WILL COME BACK AFTER AWRILE, BUT NOT TO WILLIAM STREET.

Katle's Without Eatle Is Something that Many Men of Printing Mouse Square and the Swamp Will Not Like to Contemstate, for the Mostess Mas Been on Important Part of the Little Restaurant, Estle is going abroad. The places that for twenty-three years have known her will know

her no more after a fortnight. A great many people who for years have been patrons of the little William street restaurant will be sorry to hearthis. In many down-town offices there will be much regret, it will be sad news to the Swamp, and Newspaper Row is already mourning its prospective loss. The restaurant has a large name in gilt letters over the little box of adoorway; but not ody ever regarded that. It was always "Katie's" to its patrons, and as years continue to out there it will still be long as those who have eaten there in past

The charm of the place is not as much that good cooking and good wine and beer to be ound there as the peculiar social character of the place itself. It is a little oasis of family life in a desert of commercialism, and, after ens has become acquainted with the place, he ands himself insensibly drawn into its friendly circle and becoming a part of Katie's family Of course, Katie herself is the centre and soul of the whole thing, and her personality perades the whole establishment to a degree of which only a faint idea is given by the bestowag of her name upon it. To describe Katle as she is, is a difficult matter, as one cannot put ate words the strong and magnetic personality of such a woman. One would say that her chief characteristic was a sort of radiant and radiating vitality.

Te form an idea of her appearance, picture

to rourself a handsome German woman about dr.five years old, stout, but with a breadth of shoulder and depth of chest that more than make up for her stoutness. Bright blue eyes. broad, low forehead, from which brown hat waves back, a small nose, and rather full lips disclosing even, white teeth, make up an at tractive face. But her great charms are her magnetic force of personality, her dignified goodfellowship, and her perfect frankness and sedom. If you can imagine a Teutonic May Irwin you will get some idea of Katie, both in personality and in physical characteristics. Eatle has never married.

When her friends joke her about this Katle looks about the well-appointed bar and restaurant, and says cheerfully with her slight and unimitable German accent:

What for would I get married? This is all mine. I don't need a husband to support me, and I don't want to support a husband. I'm sail slight hust as I am."

mine. I don't need a husband to support me, and don't want to support a husband. I'm all right just as I am."

When the place was first opened it was very small. Little by little its custom increased, for katle's uncle, who then kept very good wine and beer, and katle herself, then a wisp of a blue-eyed girl, was an attraction to many. It was not for want of attention that she never married, for she had plenty of admirers, and still has. About the time the place came into her hands "Big Six" began holding meetings there, so she built an addition for the typographers to hold their meetings in. Merchants from the swamp, too, came to know the place, and lawyers and business men got in the habit of dopping in for luncheon. Then the newspaper men discovered it, and it became a sort of down-town eating club for them, especially in the evening when editors, copy readers, and reporters from all the different papers would drop around the corner from Newspaper row to eat and drink the good things that Katle prepared, and afterward to play a little poker or talk over the news of the day.

They were katle's special pets, her "boys."

ward to play a little poker or talk over the news of the day.

They were Katie's special pets, her "boys," as she called them, and frequently she would come to the tables where they were gathered to join in the conversation, always receiving a warm welcome. Usually she knew the news of the world the day before the public read it in the papers. It was her pride that she kept well up on topics of the day, and it is a fact, although there are few of her acquaintances who know it, that her judgment of news was that of an expert.

In the evenings few dined at Katie's except

that of an expert.

In the evenings few dined at Katie's except some of her German friends and the newspaper men. The friends dined at a big table with Katie and her brother's family, and the nawspaper men at two or three tables on a little platform above. At the lower table forman was spoken; at the upper, English. It was alletion of the restaurant that those atone table, neither heard nor understood anything. was afiction of the restaurant that those atone table neither heard nor understood anything that was said at the other, so that people were free to task unreservedly. One thing that Katle would not have was disorder of any kind, any disobeying or her rules, which were few. Many of her customers will remember that at one time the poker game after dinner became rather lively, and not only caused the exchange of considerable sums of money, but also disturbed those who dined late. One evening one of Katle's boys said to her as he paid his check:

"Well. Katle, I not only dropped \$25 in the game, but I didn't get any good out of my dinner."

"What's that?" inquired the buxom propietress. "Is there too much cards there?"

"Oh, its our own fault," said the young man, but it does spoil even your steak and Rhine wine to hold three queens against some other fellow's three acce." fellow's three need.

"Humph!" -sid Katic, and let it pass, but the next evening when the game began she walked up to the table.

"There's a back room here." she remarked pleasantly, "and I wish you would play cards there. It don't look good here. Don't you think?"

there. It don't look good here. Don't you think?"

The game moved to the rearroom at the conclusion of that deal, and it hasn't come hack since. Katie's request was law then, as it always has been.
Ther tell a story of a little encounter between Katle and a tramp who sauntered in one evening before dinner and store beer. He was half drunk and became what Katle calls too altogether frosh." After drinking the beer he executed a double shuffle and kicked over a table. Katle remonstrated, and the tamp affectionately called her a Durch dumpling, expressing further his intention of chucking her under the chin.

Tou better go away," said Katle. "I don't want you in my place.

Come and put me out then," suggested the tramp.

Maybe you don't think I could, her?"

Tome and put me out then," suggested the tramp.

Maybe you don't think I could, hey?"

Not without the corner cop to help you."

Katis relied up her sleeves and steeped out from behind the bar. Now, no one would be descived by Katie's appearance into believing her to be a consumptive, and the tramprelied that perhaps he would get the worst of it is an encounter, so he grabbed a chair and swung it up threateningly. Before he could strike Katie was upon him, had wrenched the chair away and grasped him by the neck with one hand and with the other by the trousers where they were loosest. The tramp was helpiess in her grasp. Out through the door she walked him, turkey fashion." along the sidewalk until she expled an empty ash barrel. Up went the man's heels and down went his head into the barrel. Weighed tight, he yelled and kickedfehild his sturdy vector administered a good old-fashioned spanking. When he got out he was glad to sneak away.

It is were seidom that Katie loses her temper. What most makes her angry is to have men run up bills and leave them unpaid, and it is to be repreted that she has suffered considerably in this way. But it has not weak-each her fully in her beys, who can always exaud her off tor their meals until pay day, while so great is their trust in her that not a lew make her their banker, paying in their weakly earnings to her and drawing out what lesy want.

Standay night is the great night at Katie's. Then only those who are known are wanted. Each les rice does but if you know the place you got to the side door, thrust a pencil through the stand and is proving their sunday up their sunday and they star you got to the side door only. The front stand and is not always belief to sunday night is the great night at Katie's. Then only those who are known are wanted. Each les rice do always a large and any those who are known are wanted. Each les rice do always a large and a la

se to the side door, thrust a pencil through the grating, and two sharp rape on the glass abilities you inside you will find the whole tapily entoying their Sunday dinner at a big table. hatte sits in the centre: then there is ber aster, who is known to all simply as Mother, a beaming hospitable looking German matron, and her husband Heinrich. Their children are a handsome, the quartot of the man mailens, the eldest being the wife of Frast, hatter assistant. Then there is her taps, the unceasing pride and noy of the whole otherman insulents, the eldest being the wife of Frast, hatie's assistant. Then there is her dr. Frast, hatie's assistant. Then there is her aby, the unceasing pride and joy of the whole say. Kalle's hephew, a sturdy youngster of the is the only loy of the family. Besides these there are strate to be half a dozen causins specially invited for Sunday. After dinner there is no uncertainty for sunday and particularly from sing or play, you may be fortunate shough to get an invitation. Then you will hear freds aims. Freds is the youngest niece, a pretty fourteen year-old garl with a pure steel, rounded soprane voice and the music let of a song bird. One of Katle's bors lists the violin, two or Ehree play the man, and half a dozen others sing, as do all the anniv, too, and when "Fop." the wichness in a underfast mont, ind some sweet old German lists, the combination is worth hearing. Many all "assistment" given out on Newseast. abstrument" given out on News-the twell left in the lurch while the out his Sunday evening at one of

distributes are nearly over now, hatte, viscorous exulterant, loyous, is insing sitts and the doctors have ordered her study and the doctors have ordered her study and she sails in a few days. More-te has a 'd out her tuniness to Ernst, so she return will live up town. She had a comfortable of the and feels that hay rust now. With her go assumed

"Mether," and the German maidens, even little Freds, with her nightingale voice, which may one day make her famous. Katle hates toge.

"It is my home here," she said recently, "and I only leave it because I must. We shall be away true years, perhaps, at Carlebad and Müncken. Then I shall come back here, but not to my little place, for I have sold it out. Still I shall come back here often to see my boys," she continued, her face brightening. Then she paused with a thought in look. I hope they will always call it have's, "she said.

WOMAN WOULD NOT PUBLIFY POLITICS. To Let Her Vote, Says Mr. Haldeman,

The Rev. Mr. Haldeman preached last night on woman suffrage in the First Baptist Church. Boulevard and Seventy-ninth street, of which he is paster. His text was: "The head of the woman is the man."

He said, in effect, at starting that woman had o need of the ballot to obtain her rights, as they were already being given to her by man. The statute books were covered with evidences of special legislation in her behalf. some of this legislation, especially in respect to the right of personal property, was to the

dvantage of woman as against man. In an wer to the argument that woman would purify politics Mr. Haldeman said such a con tention was wholly an assumption. It assumed the educational and moral value of woman as fully equal to all the tasts which could be made upon it. It left out of count the fact of human nature in woman, and its susceptibilities to the same temptations under which man had fallen. It falled to recognize that in this country, especially in this city, there was a vast femals population under the dominion of the confessional hox and under the direction of a power piedged against American institutions. This argument also ignored the fact that there is a lawless element in this same female population which has furnished the knitting women of the guillotine, the petroleum sprinklers of the Commune, and the mendish furles of the city mobs: while at the Socialists night meeting in Union Square the women were as numerous as the men and applauded the most incendiary utterances of the men.

After declaring that both God and nature had made woman subject to man, Mr. Haldeman made this prophesy of the outcome of weman suffrage: made upon it. It left out of count the fact of hu-

man made this prophesy of the outcome of woman suffrage:

The whole area of the franchise would be flooded with unintelligence, superstition, and lawlessness, under the direction of alien forces, it would build legislation on a basis as brittle as clay, and add an inherent weakness for which no moral force or feminine culture could compensate, it would shock the whole human fabric by introducing a caprictous factor against which all the laws of nature and nature's God had been in operation during 0.000 years; and would demand that the world should meet and sustain in one generation the crash which such a reversal of the ages would entail.

should meet and sustain in on generation the crash which such a reversal of the ages would entail.

The home would be assailed in its most sacred and permanent foundations. Uissensions and iealousies would be engendered which no legislation could repeal. It would bankrupt woman by taking away that power which she had obtained through confession of her need of and dependence on man. It would bankrupt man in the loss of that consideration for woman, as woman, which had hitherto taught him that his first and last obligation was woman. It would lead him to take woman at her own estimate; and, as she clamored for her rights, allow her to taste for herself the truth of nature's unbending law, the survival of the littest.

"It would evolve a type of woman which even this fin de slècle age can well afford to spare. It would open the grateway for intrigue such as the arena of politics had never dreamed of before. It would utterly revolutionize and upset the whole abrice of humanity as legislated in society. State, and Church; etamped in the bodies of men and women, and written on the infallible pages of revelation; and would, sooner or later, invoke the moral indigment of God.

"If this movement was not filled with such grave and far-threatening consequences to the peace of society, it would constitute one of the most remarkable spectacles of sudden folly, incoherent maudlinism, and temporary insanity that the world had ever seen."

SUNDAY IN COXET'S CAMP.

and Coxey Speaks on Good Roads,

WASHINGTON. May 6.-The Commonwealers suffered somewhat from the rainstorm that prevailed to-day; otherwise the men are apparently satisfied with their present mode of life. Carl Browne delivered a reincarnation sermon to the crowd twice to-day, the second time he said was by request. Coxey also spoke, but only on non-interest-bearing bonds and good roads. Several ministers made apbut were refused by Browne, who wanted minister, however, held services outside the

minister, however, has service fence.

There are not more than 100 men left in camp of the crowd that came over the mountains. Nearly all the old men have become tired and taken their departure. There are many about camp, though, who are willing to remain as long as they are fed, and many who are willing to swell the crowd on the same conditions. Browne to-day asserted that there

KELLY ABOUT TO EMBARK. He and His Invincibles Will Drift Down

DES MOINES, Ia., May 6.-Commo established his pavy yard at the junction of the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers to-day, and by night fifty of the 150 flat boats required to transport the army were ready, and the remainder will be completed to-morrow, so that a start can be made on Tuesday morning.
The cost of the material for the boats was

The cost of the material for the boats was guaranteed by wealthy citizens. It will amount to \$1.000. A planing mill ran all the forencon getting the lumber ready. Three hundred of fielip's men and a score of local carpenters put the boats together, calked, and pitched them. General Master Workman Sovereign of the knights of Labor officiated as shipbuilder and Gen. Weaver mixed freely with the men giving advice. Fifteen thousand people visited the shippards during the afternoon. Gen. Kelly conducted a meeting in an adjoining grove, at which speeches were made by various members of the army and the two women who have accompanied it. Mrs. Harpor and Miss Hooten. The collections amounted to \$300. An openair meeting was held in the regular camp tonight.

PARTY CAPITAL OUT OF COXEYISM. Industrial Swift's Charge Against a Newark Republican Politician.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 6. - Fitzgerald's Industrial delegation reached this city from Newark this noon and will remain until to-morrow morning, when they start for Plainfield. Th delegation came here as guests of the Socialistic Labor party, in whose headquarters they sleep to-night. Many of the men are in a disgruntled state and are complaining of the grunted state and are complaining of the manner in which they are bossed by the leaders. Some of the men who joined the army at New York deserted before the delegation left Newark and more desertions will follow. It is rumored that a coolness exists between Fitzgerald and Swift, and the army may split before it reaches Philadelphia.

At a meeting in Knoll's Hall this afternoon Swift publiely charged a member of the Republican tentral Committee of Newark with having offered the entire army transportation to Washington free if the Industrials would say that the present condition of the laboring man was due to the acts of the Democratic that the present condition of the laboring in was due to the acts of the Democratic

153 Sick Men In Handall's Army, VALPARAISO, Ind., May 6 .- Bandall's army is still here. This has been a day of excitement for the quiet people of Valparaiso. The regular and special police forces have been in possession of the city, preventing all from entering the Commonweal camp. Three hundred stuthe Commonweal camp. Three hundred students from the Normal School marched to the
gates and showed a disposition to enforce
their demand to enter, but finally compromised
on listening to the stock lecture of liandall.
The lail and police cells are filled to overflowing. Surgeon-tieneral behavior, who
keeps his identity secret, is earning much
praise for his devotion to the sick men, who
now number 15%. He was served this morning with an order from Gov. Matthews for the
vaccination of the samy. An examination of
the soldiers showed that all had been successfully vaccinated before leaving Chicago.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 6.-The Colorado adustrial army are still camped here, and so far have shown no disposition to continue the march. Hudson, who succeeded Grayson in command of the division, has been deposed by his men on account of drunkenness, and Corporal Bennett was premoted to the posi-tion of commander. The Union Pacific official maintain that they will not furnish trans-

War'd's Columbian Exposition Will be of waine to the world by illustrating the im-provision to it in mortalized with and emiliant phy-sicians will tell you that the stop and an alternati-arents has been of equal the portagnia and as a strongth-coling basis we have deep of Figs. In last in advance of

ANARCHS HAVE A THIN HOUSE. MISS VOLTAIRING DE CLEVES THE

STAR AMONG TREIR ORATORS. Young Woman Who Is Quits Clear that Nomething Is Wrong and that Something Is Going to Happen-Threw John Mostin the Shade-Sperches in Five Languages.

The meeting of Anarchists yesterday afteroon, which was advertised as a May reunion. was a sore disappointment to the leaders. Two hundred and fifty people, including curiosity seekers, women, and children, paid 15 cents to hear half a dozen speakers at the Thalla Theatra. Top thousand were expected. From 2 o'clock until 6 the 250 were aslesp and wake as the speakers talked in English, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian. When one nationality listened the others dozed. Herr Most, the last attraction, was the same old Most in manner, but he doesn't talk violence nowadays. John IL Edelman was Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Edelman said:

"I am sure that we have courage to attain our end. We are small as a party, but if we are as small as the reporters of the capitalistic press represent us to be then we would be small indeed. We represent not our own force, but the ideas of thousands of students throughout the world. Anarchism is the force of the best of human development for millions of years. It was but a handful of ragged French peasants who threw magic into the words liberty, fraternity, equality. Take special notice of that you fellows that are here as detectives, and have paid 15 cents of the city's money for have paid 15 cents of the city's money for admission. We are only too anxious to speak it from the housetons that all men are free and equal, and want a free and equal ballot, and a free press. If our local capitalists fear so small a demonstration as this, we can make a very much better one.

The star speaker was Voltairine de Cleyre, a young woman of Philadelphia, who has won some notoriety of late as an Anarchist orator. She is tall, and has a dignified bearing, and a resonant voice, her speech, which was mainly a series of warnings, was delivered with slowners and solemnity. She said, among other things:

ness and solemnity. She said, among other things:

"The common people don's know what is wrong, but they know that something is wrong. Social movements are not governed by philosophers and cannot be born out of anymody's brains. Society is not the creation of the intellect, but is a spontaneous growth. The shelves that do not fit will be broken down by the common people. Industrial conditions govern industrial arrangements. These are the times of Thomas Edison, and the social corset no longer fits. These social movements now going on are fraught with tremendous meaning to them who watch and wait. If people clamor for good roads and legal tender, we, do not imagine that these things will be the outcome. But something will be longer.

The men marching from Ohio will no longer respect barbed-wire fences. They will have no respect for a piece of paper signed by some fellow, or for the Sheriff who evicts them from their homes. A time is coming when factory bosses and statesmen will be out of a job, and John Wanamaker must petition God to set up his memorial in Heaven. I am glad that the piutocracy has shown its teeth in Washington, and that these people have been clubbed, kicked, and imprisoned. They will have time while nursing their bruises to consider that Mr. Malowney, as a competitor for isbor, is not Mr. Malowney, as a competitor for isbor, is not Mr. Malowney in blue and brass buttons, who can club whom he pleases.

"I want to talk to the rish through their representatives here imeaning the policedetectives, who have sold their honor and for a petty price. They must not expect that, as man is a social product, the people they have crushed and brutalized will be angels of mercy. I repeat to them the words of Jesus Christ, With what judgment ye have judged ye shall be judged; with what measure you have meted out to others it shall be meted to you again. There was great applianse when the young woman read the prediction of Secretary of State Osborne of Kansas (Pop.) that on the night of the next general election the palaces of the rich would be in flames. Continuing, she said:

"There was great swho are not here will smile. You smiled when the Abolitionists talked and The men marching from Onio will no longer

The aristograts who are not here will smile, "The aristocrats who are not here will smile. You smiled when the Abolitonists taiked and were mobbed, but you didn't smile when the guns were fired upon Fort Sumter. We have asked for the right to work; you have closed down one-half of the factories. We have asked for money to pay our debts and you have answered by issuing \$100,000,000 worth of bonds. You have made us homeless tramps. You have tried to kill the tramps but in spite. of you the tramps have swarmed in thousands. Free the land. Free the channels of human energy. Let every one issue money who can get any one to accept it, or issue it and get it accepted if he can.

Miss De Cleyre closed her speech by saying that anarchism must conquer because it means leader.

that anarchism must conquer because it means peace.
Other speakers in English were Benoni Forsythe and James Fitzpatrick. Orators Estoz. Groazzi, and Katz snoke in Spanish. Italian, and Russian. Their speeches were interlarded with songs and recitations.
John Most was warmly greeted. When he arose on his tiptoes at a climax and his gray tuit of hair shook there was great enthusiasm. Most, however, had little to say about destruction. He said that workingmen had found fallure in strikes and boycoits. They were beginning to learn that they could get what they wanted only by a radical revolution. Most said that the only way to live was in a society without Church. State or Parliament. He denounced Socialists as demagogues, and predicted great things

PICKED UP FRUIT AT SEA.

Fishing Schoozers Find Many Boxes of Oranges and Lemons Near Cape Sable.

Boston, May 6.- The fishing schooner Mariner of Gloucester arrived at this port this afternoon from Western Bank, with 75,000 pounds of cod and haddock. Capt. Stanley reports that on last Thursday, when seven miles southeast from Cape Sable, he fell in with a large quantity of wreckage, consisting of boxes of oranges and lemons. The weather was moderate at the time and he stopped and picked up 120 boxes of fruit, marked Palermo. All was in fairly good condition. Capt. Stanley said there was more than 1,000 boxes strewn in the vicinity.

The fishing schooner Isaac Collins of Provincetown also arrived to-day from Western Banks with 35,000 of cod and haddock. Capt. Enos said that he picked up ten boxes of lemons and two boxes of oranges on last Thursday near Cape Sable. This fruit undoutedly came from the steamer Bamboro, recently wrecked on Blanche Point, near Barrington, N. S. with a large quantity of wreckage, consisting

GRACE CHURCH'S EVENING NERVICE. Two Innovations-Free Pews and a Surpliced

Choir of Men and Boys, The new order of things at Grace Church was inaugurated successfully last night. Some time ago Dr. Huntington, the rector, and Mr. Hubert Wetmore Wells, the third assistant minister, thought it would be a good idea to make choir singing a feature of the Sunday evening service. Mr. Wells helped organize the choir. There are twelve boys and eight men, and last night they sang at the service for the first time. They were white surplices, and looked very picturesque. They also sang well. They were assisted by an additional choir of male and female voices in the rear

gallery.

Mr. Wells conducted the service and preached a short sermon. All the seats were free, as they will be henceforth every Sunday evening. This innovation of free seats is intended to be the first step toward making Grace Church a free endowed church. The surpliced choir will sing every Sunday evening in the year.

ROBBED CONTRIBUTION BOXES.

Their Contents Were for the Strikers in a Lorge Pall River Mill.

PALL RIVER, May C.-The King Philip mill strikers, who have been idle for about two weeks, have a number of collectors going around among the people of the city gatheraround among the people of the city gathering contributions in the cans. These cans have covers secured by little brass locks, for which it has been generally supposed the officers of the association alone had keys.

Last week three roung men, who represented them selves as etriking weavers, went among several South Main street business men soliciting moner. In the afternoon they became very drunk and two sersons interested in the strikers cause followed them. They learned that the men had secured a key to the box and had been helping themselves to the contributions made by various storekeepers on whom they called.

Typographical Union No. 6 to Parade. Typographical Union No. 6 resolved yester day to parade at the unveiling of the Horace Greeley statue, on tireeley square, firead way and Thirty-second strest on Decora-tion Day, May 30. Congressman Amos 5. Cummings who carries a card of No. 6, will deliver the cration, and the Rev. Mr. Clenden-ning. Mr. Greeloy a sop-in-law, or Bishop Pet-ter will make the opening prayer.

r in our recollection has well-made furniture old at such low prices as are offered as Flint's, and old av.—der.

A CONNER OF CONNECTIOUS Where Tachtemen Are Making Sig Propseattone for the Season,

Norwall, May 6 .- Although Connecticut's rachting season will not formally open much before Decoration Day, enthusiastic yachtsmen are already hard at work getting their craft in readiness for this summer's sport. The outlook for a brilliant season is excellent. The interest taken in the early meeting of the Cedar Point Yacht Club, the only organization of its kind between Stamford and Bridgeport. gives assurance that the waters near Norwalk will be the scenes of several regattas before the wind-up next fall. Most of the rachtsmen around here are members of this club. It was organized in 1887 with only a dozen members and half that number of boats. The club's first race will be held off Cedar Point on

Among the prominent Connecticut yachts-

men, one who has done more, perhaps, to promote interest in yachting in this vicinity than any other person, is Commodore Francis Burritt, formerly of the Cedar Point Yacht Club. who, at one time or another, has been connected with nearly every club along the Sound. He resides on Juda's Island, and is the designer, builder, and owner of many boats. He has been Vice-Commodore and Rear-Commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and a member of the Bridgeport Boating Association. He owned his first yacht, the Quickstep. when a boy of only 14 years. It was a 28-foot eat, built by Harry Nance of Red Hook Point. Brooklyn. He subsequently owned the Estells, named after his wife. The yacht was sold to James D. Smith of Stamford, ex-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. Commodore Burritt's yacht Rival was known all along the New England coast. He was so confiden of her powers that he repeatedly offered to sali her against any boat of similar size for any amount of money over any course and under any condition fithat the challenging party should name. She was sold last season to George B. Carpenter of Chicago.

Eben Hill, President of the Norwalk Iron Works Company of South Norwalk and of the ational Bank of Norwalk, also owns a crack yacht. She is named the Carrie, and was built in 1881. The Carrie is 33 feet 10 inches over all, 31 feet 3 inches load water line, 13 feet beam, and has a draught of 4 feet. She is decked over, and has one of the handsomest and best-equipped cabins of any vessel in these waters. The Carrie belongs to the Cedar Point Yacht Club, and would have won a valuable prize three years ago but for the fact fortable distance from all competitors, a gust of wind snapped her topmast short off, virually placing her out of the race. Mr. Hill's prother, Charles J. Hill, is interested in the

of wind snapped her topmast short off, virtually placing her out of the race. Mr. Hill's brother, Charles J. Hill, is interested in the vessel, and has taken many cruises with her down East. The Carrie is still at her moorings, near the railroad bridge.

Every yachtsman along the coast from New York to Boston, knows by name, if not personally, the genial Commodore Philip G. Sanford of Sangatuck. He is owner of the sloop yacht Rival, a handsome and speedy craft. She is 42 feet over all, 35 feet load water line, with a beam of 14 feet and 6 feet draught. She is cutter rigged, and in light weather racing carries a mainsail, staysail, ib topsail, spinnaker, and ballioon jib. She has two large and roomy cabins, elegantly furnished. The Rival was built in 1835 by J. F. Munn of South Brooklyn, and was designed by John Diamond. Commodore Sanford tought her in 1830 from a member of the Aliantic Yacht Club, who resided in Eay Ridge. Up to that time the boat had been known simply as a fast sailer, but had made no records, and had never tried for prizes, excepting in a small way. Years ago, Mr. Sanford, who is at present Vice-Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club, owned the sloops May C. and Madge, the cutter Margaretta and the Water Lity, a smart little cat. Among the prizes won by the Rival was the Derby Challenge Cup, offered for competition by the New London to Greenport cruise of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Near Commodore Sanford, but on the opposite bank of the Saugatuck, resides Dr. Heary C. Eno, owner of the Cedar Point Yacht Club. Near Commodore Sanford, but on the opposite bank of the Saugatuck, resides Dr. Heary C. Eno, owner of the Cedar Foint Yacht Club. She was designed and built by C. S. Gorman of South Brooklyn. She has double cabling, handsomely furnished regardless of expense, and has won a mainsail yacht Jewel. She will soon be overhauled and painted. In her class, with wind just right, she is never left except for cause. She is 20 feet over all, 19 feet 8 inches beam, an open cat, and has a two-foot draught

mona, each laving won one leg in the race for the Commodore Sanford Challenge Cup, offered last season to the winner of the first three races over the fifteen-mile triangular course. Mr. Wheeler's little craft, the Go Softly, was a light-weather boat. If a strong

able to race. This practice, it is said, finally became a standing joke among the Cedar Point Yacht Clut's members, who frequently praved for light breaves so that Mr. Wheeler would not be summoned by tolegraph to hasten off to Boston or New York.

Landon Ketchum of New York and Saugatuck, also an ex-Commodore of the Cedar Point Yacht Club, owns the Hebe. 26 feet long, yawl rigged, 12 feet beam, and 5 feet draught. The Hebe is a splendid boat in rough weather. Mr. Ketchum purchased the craft five years ago of Delancey Kane of New York. She was built by Webber of New Rochelle, and although not very speedy, is both comfortable and safe. Hoating near the Benedict Farms Bridge, with swanlike dignity and grace, with her hul and deek well protected from atorms, is the liegina, owned by Dr. Williard Parker of New York and New Cannan. She is a costly and heautiful sloop, cutter riggod, and 50 feet long. A Cary Smith of Keyport built the Regina Her cabin is roomy and handsomely furnished, it is expected that the Hegina will be put in commission by June 1.

Edward Thorne of Saugatuck, Secretary of the Cedar Point Yacht Club, and ex-Vice-Commodore, owns the Champion, formerly the property of Commodore liurritt, She is 27 feet long, and one of Mr. Burritt's creations, she is an open boat, built in 1861. Mr. Thorne formerly owned the Little Joe, a 21-foot cat, which he sold a year or two ago to Samuel Lynes. The Little Joe was built by John Richards in South Norwalk for Charles J. Hill, and he wen pennants with her in various Cedar Point swents.

he won pennants with her in various Cedar Point events.

The Shadow, the new 21-foot cathoat just finished at Bridgeport, had her first trial trip on Saturday, April 21. Although the wind was too light for a satisfactory test, she showed speed which convinced those who handled her that she will be a dangerous competitor for any boat in her class. The Shadow was built purely for racing purposes, and will make her first appearance in the regatts of the Cedar Point 1 acht Club on Decoration Day. In that regatts she will compete against some of the

Driving Mishaps in the Park.

I. Bernheimer, a merchant whose place of business is at White and Church streets, was driving with a friend at 6:30 o'clock last evening on the east drive of Central Park, near Sixty-first street, when a runaway horse, at tached to a hansom cab came tearing along. The hansom struck Mr. Bernheimer's carriage, throwing him and his friend out Neither was injured, although the carriage was wrecked Mr. Bernheimer's horse broke loose and ran down the drive. Officer Wilson of the mounted police caught the animal at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The hansom cab horse was owned and driven by James Mitchell of 205 East Twenty-seventh

James Mitchell of 205 East Twenty-seventh street. The horse was caught near where the collision occurred.

Frank Russell of 413 West Fifty-second street was arrested by Officer Verrity of the Central Park mounted squad at 8:30 o'clock last night on complaint of Peter J. Rustrel of 36: Seventh avenue. Russell was driving in a light wagon on the eastern drive, and ran into a carriage occupied by Mr. Rustrel and his wife, throwing both of them out. They were not injured, but the carriage was badly smashed. A complaint of reckless driving was made against Russell.

Dr. Parkkurst a Driegate,

The Trade and Labor conference in refer ence to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution reported yesterday that the Rev Dr. Parkhurst will be admitted next Thursday at a meeting of the conference in 257 East Tenth street as a delegate from the City Vig-lance League. Dr. Parkhurst is to deliver an address.

Will Take the United Press Service. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 5.-The Daily New will make its appearance to-morrow as morning paper, under the control of Col. Philip W. Avirett, also proprietor of the Cumberiand, Md., Trans. The Associates a strong financial backing, and has secured the news service of the United Press. ENGLAND'S WORKING ARMY.

ANOTHER GREAT OUTPOURING OF LONDON'S CRAFTSMEN.

The Procession Was Three Hours Passin Trafalgar Square-Brass Bonds and Batners Without Number-Speaking from Twelve Stands-In Payor of the Eight. hour Day - Many Socialist Speakers. LONDON, May 6.-English workingmen, as

usual, made their eight-hour demonstration

Signs of the coming demonstration were evident all this morning throughout the East End and laboring districts of the south of London. The workingmen were gathering from 8 o'clock at the appointed places of meet ing in Poplar, Bow, Deptford, Woolwich, Hackney, and Battersea. There they were met by the musicians and banner bearers and the beribboned organizers from the Trades Council. Each division was drawn up in line, with a full brass band at the head, and was led away at 10 or 11 o'clock to the Thames Embankment. noon the Embankment was densely packed from Blackfriars Bridge to Charing Cross with workingmen of all trades and conditions, with here and there a vehicle carrying leaders and speakers, with hundreds of tanners, flags, and transparencies waving overmany different tunes, and fifteen minutes later

the head of the procession moved off toward

Hyde Park. The Gasworkers' General League

of Laborers led. Following them came the

dockers, then the builders, the riverside men.

the railroad men, the printers, masons, and tallors. Behind the tailors marched thousands of others, enough, in fact, to occupy three nours in passing Trafalgar square. The route hours in passing Trafalgar square. The route from the square lay through Pall Mall and Piccadilly. At the park twelve platforms had been erected in a great semicircle.

All the meetings passed the resolution in favor of the signt-hour day. They also resolved that the working men could free themselves economically and socially only after getting control of the political machinery new in the hands of the capitalist class. John llurns and Keir Hardie, Labor members of Parliament, spoke at length, each congratulating his audience upon the progress of the eight-hour movement in the last year.

The Socialist speakers were more numerous and conspicuous than in any preceding year. They advised the working men to attack Conservatives and Liberals alike, and to try to prevent the parties from passing further legislation before both agreed to place in the foreground proposals to better the condition of the laboring class. Jules Guesse, the French Socialist leader: Paul Lafargue, and the Belgian. Volders, spoke in French. Eleanor Marx-Aveiling, Karl Marx's daughter, translated parts of their speeches to the benefit of the Englishmen. Stepniak, the Nihilist: Ben Tillett, and Cunningham Grabae, formerly member of Parliament, also addressed the Socialists. Enormous crowds watched the procession pass to and from the park. There was no disorder.

In Dublin a workingmen's meeting in Phynix Park passed the familiar eight-hour resolution, besides calling for manhood suffrage and the payment of members of Parliament.

The workingmen's meeting in Glasgow, after adopting the eight-hour resolution, demanded from the square lay through Pall Mall and

The working men's meeting in Glasgow, after adopting the eight-hour resolution, demanded the aboltion of the House of Lords and the nationalization of the railroads. In other large towns of the United Kingdom resolutions of a similar tenor were approved by the working people.

GLADSTONE ON FREE TRADE.

He Belleves the Day Will Come when High Tariff Nations Will Be Converted. Paris, May 6 .- The Society of Political Econmy recently sent to Mr. Gladstone an address expressing deep regret that he had retired rom public life. In his letter of thanks, addressed to Leon Say, Mr. Gladstone wrote:

"It is a severe affliction to see the economic ground lost in the last thirty years, not only in Europe, but among the largest portion of the Anglo-Saxon race. I regret the undue maecause free trade develops international because free trade develops international good will. Great Britain remains to-day the solitary adherent of what formerly was regarded as the established economy. Nevertheless, the time will come, and we shall patiently await it, when experience and reason will convert the minds of the unbelieving to this benificent faith."

RACING IN FRANCE.

PARIS. May &-The Poule d'Essai race fo colts, over a mile course, was run to-day. The betting just before the start was: Beau Jolais, to 1 against; Gouvernall, 2 to 1 against Veronius, 100 to 7 against; Parsifal, 8 to 1 against; Sarpejeu, Washington, and Caracoleur, each 100 to 7 against; Ermenonville, 3 to

that they could get what they wanted only by a radical revolution. Most said that the only way to live was in a society without Church. State or Parliament. He denounced Socialists as demagogues, and predicted great things from the Coxey movement.

The audience, which was made up of well-dressed and prosperous-looking people, got vary tired before the meeting was over. One-could be a standing joke among the Cedar of the country and at the finish was half a long trace over the fifteen-mile triangular course.

I against.

Washington and Veronius led in the first washington and veronius led in the first wind was high the course. It is said, finally led to first sa length ahead. Time, 1:4%

> Escouraging Italian Immigrants. ROMF. May 6 .- In his statement to the Cham. ber of Deputies yesterday concerning Italian emigration to America, Baron Blanc, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that Mexico as well as the United States would assist Italian immigrants to join the colonizing centres, with a view to protecting them from speculators. He denied Deputy Pinchia's assertion that the massaere of Italians at New Orleans almost resulted in the sending of Italian warships to the American coast. He expressed the belief that Italian emigrants would find it especially advantageous to settle in the Southern States, where the climate and other conditions would be very favorable to their undertakings and habits.

A New Liberal Movement. LONDON. May 6 .- It is reported that Lord osebery's visit to Birmingham on May 23 will begin a new movement of the Liberal party. A Midland Liberal Federation will be formed it is said, under the special supervision of Sir William Harcourt, Fari Spencer, and Henry Fowler. The aim of the new federation will be to fight Joseph Chamberlain in the Mid-lands, the centre of the Liberal-Unionist power.

Crispi at Milan. MILAN, May 6.-Premier Crispi came here orday to take part in the opening of the Milan exhibition. Thousands gathered at the station to receive him. While most of the through cheered the Socialists hissed grouned whis-tied, and shouted "Hurrah for Sicily!" Crispi's supporters attacked the Socialists, many blows were struck, and a riot was imminent when the police interfered. About twenty-live per-

London. May it.—The Princess of Wales has hought Miss Chaplin's medaliton of Pade-rewski, which is shown at the Academy exhi-bition. Bought Paderewski's Mcdalito.

Loxnon, May 6.—The disabled steamer Ems. which left Horta Fayal, on April 28, in tow of two tugs, arrived at this port to-day, en route to Bremen. The Ems at Bremen.

ESTABLISHED 1807.

COWPERTHWAIT FURNITURE, CARPETS,

Everything for Housekeeping BEST GOODS, LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

\$1.00 weekly, or \$4 monthly, on \$65. \$1.25 weekly, or \$5 monthly, on \$50. \$1.50 weekly, or \$6 monthly, on \$100. Any amount on as liberal terms.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. Only one visit necessary, as collections will made IF REQUESTED.

193 TO 205 PARK ROW, Near Chatham Square. TIM CAMPBELL'S BABY CHRISTENED, The Is Miss Margaretta Miller Campbell, the

Price of the Thirteenth Ward. The greatest event in the Thirteenth ward yesterday was the christoning of Tim Campbell's baby. It was likewise a great event fo the baby, except that she did not appreciate it. at all, and howled like a Comanche Indian from the beginning of the brief ceremony until the end. A Thirteenth warder said it was doubtless because she was too young to be mpressed with the fact that up to yesterday she was only "It," or "Say!" or "Baby," and that now she is Miss Margaretta Miller Camp-

bell of New York. Margaretta was born in Washington on Sant. lo of last year, while her father was busy making laws for the country. Of course, it, was ; unfortunate that she could not have been born in the Thirteenth ward, but the country must have laws. The child could at least be christhe proper place. With this in view the Hon. T. J. Campbell and his wife and the precious nameless came to the city on Saturdar, and resterday morning they all went to the Church of St. Bose of Lima in tannon street, where two or three hundred of the Congressman's constituents had rathered. Congressman Campbell says they weren't invited because it was his intention to have a very quiet christening, but, novertheless, they came to see the Campbell baby named.

companions. The men had been drinking, and when they reached the waiting room they began to knock over chairs and create a disturbance. When the surgeon examined Lary he said that his leg was only sprained.

You're a liar," shouted one of the men, "it's busted."

The surgeon got angry and told the gang to clear out. We're here and we're going to star." they replied. Then the five started to clean out the office. The surgeon called policemen and the men were bundled into the express wagon, which was driven to the Madison street station. They were all locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Bary's companions were Fred Webber. 31 years old, 540 Canal street; John Gleason, 29 years old, 540 Greenwich street; William Daggett, 25 years old, of 196 Watts street, and Thomas Harriman, 35 years old, of 34 Deabrosses street.

800 SILK WEAVERS TO GO TO WORK. Paterson's Striking Ribbon Weavers Will

PATERSON N. J. May 6.- Three of the broad silk weavers' strikes have been settled, and tomorrow morning about 800 weavers, who have been striking for higher wages in the mills of Hamil & Booth, the Hitchcock-Medery Company, and the Golden Rod silk mills, will return

The Executive Board of the striking ribbon weavers will hold a mass meeting at Paterson Island l'ark to-morrow morning, at 8 o'clock, as a counter attraction to induce the strikers as a counter attraction to induce the strikers to remain away from the mills. The mills will open at 7 o'clock for all the weavers who want to return to work. Pickats have been appoint-ed by the executive body to take the names of all who enter the mills. all who enter the mills.

The manufacturers will also take the names of the pickets and will blacklist all who interfere with the weavers who want to work. Two policemen will also be detailed at each mill to arrest disorderly strikers.

A little stranger arrived at the Grand Central Station yesterday morning who didn't come on any of the trains, and who had no ticket. She was a nine-pound girl, and an hour after she came to town she and her mother were on their way to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. The mother is Katé Hamilton, a servant, 27 years old, who lives at 50 St. George avenue, New Haven. She came to New York on Saturday to visit some friends. Yesterday morning she went to the railroad station to take the 9 o'clock train for home. While in the waiting room she hearems ill. tion to take the 9 o'clock train for home. While in the waiting room she became ill. A young woman medical student, who was also waiting for a train, attended her.

Fell frem Street Cars. George W. Coton, 35 years old, of 1,712 Park avenue, was found at 112th street and Third avenue yesterday afternoon lying in the street with a broken arm. He was intoxicated. He said that he had been pushed from the platform of a cable car. He was sent to the Har-lem Hospital.
Yesterday afternoon George Buntrock, 47 years old, of Jersey City, attempted to board a belt line car in front of 9 Buttery place. He missed his footing and fell, fracturing his right leg. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The New Altar of St. John Consecrated,

The new altar of St John the Evangelist, given by Archbishop Corrigan to the cathedral in memory of his three predecessors, Bishop Du Bois, Archbishop Hughes, and Cardinal McCloskey, was consecrated vesterday morning. The relics for the altar stone had been exposed for veneration all Saturday night, guarded by ten members of the Holy Namo Society. At To'clock yesterday morning the Archbishop, assisted by his secretary, Father Connoily, purthe relies in the stone and scaled it in place. Then he celebrated a low mass and gave benediction.

Mrs. McWilliams Found Drowned, The body of Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, 65 years of age, who disappeared from her home, at 22 Fleet street, on April 9, was found floating in the river off the Bridge Dock vesterday afternoon by Policeman Brennan of the Second precinct. A son of the dead woman identified the body.

Gen. Harrison's Decoration Day Address, Columnus, Ohio, May &-A letter received from ex-President Harrison yesterday formed the Memorial Day Committee that he has decided to accept the invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address here. Ex-Gov. Ham-ition of lilinois will also speak.

The Weather,

The weather was cloudy and showery yesterday meeting throughout the middle Atlantic and New England States and in the lower lake region. Agen-eral barometric depression was passing ever the lake regions and drawing much warmer weather into them. West of the Musissippi it was generally fair, although rate had called during the preceding twelve bours. Showers tell in this city in the morning until 9:35. after which the sun appeared, and the afternoon was bright and pleasant; total rainfall 37 of an inch: average humality shops conf #wind southeast average velocity 17 miles an hour, intermittent fog; official temperature ranged between 50° and 75°; berometer errected to read to sea level at S A. M. 20.87, 3 P. M

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows Average on May N. 1-003....

Washington routeast ron musbak.
For New England and conten. New Ford, absects and grad-For eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delawars, fair, south-deat winds. For the District of Columbia, showers, followed by fair; slightly cooler; southwest winds.

For New Jersey, fair, high southwest winds. For western Fennagivania, showers in the early morning, followed by generally fair weather; west For western New York, generally fair; high west

A MAN WITH A HISTORY.

THE TERRIPLE EXPERIENCE THAT REFELL JOHN W. THOMAS OF

THETA, TENNESSEE, with a Peculiar Dinease-His Hody Covered with Lumps-Could Not Est and Thought He was Going to Bry Up-Ris Recovery the Marvet of Tens

(From the Nashville, Tenn., Bonce

Mr. John W. Thomas, Jr., of Theta, Tenn., Is a man with a most interesting history. At present he is interested in blooded horses, for which Maury county is famous.

Tow people, I take it, said Mr. Thomas to a reporter who had asked him for the story of his life, have passed through as romarkatic a chain of events as I have and remained alice a chain of events as I have and remained alice to tell the story.

It was along in 1884, when I was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, that my troubles began; at first I suffered with indigestion, and so actue did the pains become that I want to California for my health, but the trip did me little good, and fully impressed with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me. I hurried back here to my old home to die.

From simple indigestion my malady developed into a chronic inability to take any substantial food. I was barely able to creen about, and at times I was prostrated by spolls of heart palpitation. This condition continued until one year ago.

"On the 11th of April, 1883, I suddenly col-

they weren't invited because it was his intention to have a very quiet christening, but nevertheless, they came to see the Campbell baby named.

The Bev. Father WeGinley, who married Mr. Thomas Campbell, officiated. Mr. Thomas Campbell, officiated in the Company of the Columbia street and junched. There was not received to the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not received the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not received the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not received the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not received the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not married to the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not married to the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not married to the Campbell house at 14 Columbia street and junched. There was not married to the columbia street and junched to the columbia street and junched the mr. I had columbia stree

Was.

Yesterday I rode thirty-seven miles on horseback, I feel tired to-day, but not sick. I used to have from two to four spells of heart palpitation every night; since I began the use of the pills I have had but four spells alto-"I know positively that I was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe firmly that it is the most wonderful remedy in existence to-day, and every fact I have presented to you is known by my neighbors as well as to myself, and they will certily to the truth of my remarkable cure.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are
not a patent medicine in the sense that name
implies. They were first compounded as a
prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was
their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place
them within the reach of all. They are now
manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine
Company, Schnectady, N. Y., and are sold in
boxes inever in loose form by the dozen or
hundred, and the public are cautioned against
numerous initations sold in this shape at 50
cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be
had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company.—1-tc.

POLICE BOARD CHANGES.

There May Be a Pisca for Karwin if the Ri-partisan Bill to Vetued. Briefs are to be submitted to Gov. Flower to-

day by the gentlemen who appeared before him last Wednesday to argue for and against the New York city bills before him for signsture. He is likely to act on the bills speedily. and the fate of all the measures is expected to be settled by Wednesday. No hope is entertained by friends of that measure that the Bipartisan Police bill will be signed, and the enemies of the bill say they feel sure that it will not receive Frecutive approval. This will disappoint a great many Republicans who have been candidates for the two places which they had expected the Republicans would have on the Police Complesion.

New Haven, May 6 .- An instrument of revented in the Yale Psychological Laboratory by J. J. Hogan, a mechanical student. It is called a kinesimeter, and is used to measure the least motions perceptible to the test of the least motions perceptible to the test of touch. Through experiments made with this instrument it has been shown that the measure is one millimetre per second. The apparatus of the invention consists of a base table on which a car is propelled. Power is transmitted to the car by means of friction rolls, thus securing an even motion. Through the car runs a perpendicular har, elevated to any height. At its end is a pointer of rubber, evenly balanced, which indicates in a scale of millimetres the distance traversed.

A Husband Arrested for Murder. MINNEAPOLIS, May G .- Through the agency of the Minneapolts police, Myron R. Kent, husband of Mrs. Kent, who was murdered in cold blood in March at her home at Mandan, N. D., has in March at her home at Mandan, N. D. has been located and arrested at Trenton. Neb., where he has been under cover since the murder. Sheriff Singlinheimer of Mandan, has taken the prisoner in charge and is on his way back to Mandan with him. While it is known that Tom swidenski, the hired man, committed the murder. Myron Kent, the husband, is said to have paid him to do it. Kent's motive, it is alleged, was to get the woman out of the way, he having been sought for by his first wife, who, it is said, was about to make things hot for him.

Presented to the Prabody Museum. BOSTON, May il. - The trustees of the Peabody Museum of Ethnology, in Cambridge, have recoived a letter from Mr. Augustus Hemenway coived a letter from Mr. Augusties Hemonway offering them, on behalf of the trustees of the estate of Mrs. Mary Hemenway, the incomparable collections of archivological specimens gathered during the last seven years by Mr. Frank H. Cushing and Dr. J. Whiter Fewkes in Arizona and New Mexico. The trustees of the museum have accepted the gift.

Drawned While Fishing.

A man about 35 years old, whose name the police could not ascertain, sat on the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street resterday afternoon fishing. He seemed to pay little attention to his line, and suddenly be swoomed, his bedy slipping into the water. There were several persons on the pler at the time, but they could do nothing to save the man, as the body did not rise after striking the water.

